THE COMMISSIONERS' TRIAL SURTHER TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF

THE MAYOR'S CHARGES. Hore Ashmen Accused of Taking Bribes-As Attempt to be Made to Identify an Of-frender-Several Witnesses who are Sure the Streets are Anything but Clean.

The hearing in the matter of the Mayor's charge a against Police Commissioners Nichols. Mason, and French was resumed yesterday. The need Commissioners, with their counfacturing jeweller at 23 John street, the first witness, festified that John street was not cleaned between December and March. ashes were removed regularly by the city ash The ashmen asked him for money, but he refused to pay them. Cross-examined by Willard Bartlett, the witness admitted that the street was much clogged with snow and ice.

J. B. Hildreth testified to the dirty condition

of Lafarette place during the winter. He had known the ashes to be left on the sidewalk ten days in cold weather, when there were snow He had given the ashmen beer money W. T. Woodworth, chemist, of 194 Worth street, testified that he paid money to ashmen every time they removed ashes. He paid 25 or 50 Sometimes the men asked more than

cents. Sometimes the men asked more than that but he did not pay more. Mr. Woodworth promised to visit the Oak street police station at noon to-day to identify the ashmen to whom he had paid money.

John Wingenfeld, druggist at Spring and Mulberry atreets, testified that the streets at that point were very dirty from December to March. There was an ash pile three feet high all water. On cross-examination by Mr. Boothe stimited that the ashes were covered with seasy at times.

or Fair of 238 Mulberry street testified to black on which that number is was not discussed election day and March. Two between cland and Houston were pretty during the winter. The witness gave issursive testimony, which drew from Mr. in the remark. This is simply chaotic," and Lyon, agent for property owned by her from 10 to 22 Rutzers place, testified he street along there was not cleaned does the middle of December to about 0. He did not see the pavement during houses, and the smell was very offensive s. He estimated that there were at least tons of ashes and garbage in that street could have been taken away any time o brother-in-law, and that he had never in with him of street cleaning. McCollum, undertaker and livery stable ir, at 234 Mulbery street, testified that the between Spring and Prince streets was and the ashes were not removed. Williard Barliett objected to the testi-nato the ashes as being outside of the deations.

Mayor Grace granted the motion as to the Mayor Grace granted the motion as to the nahes in the barrolf, but refused to strike out the testimony as to the ashes in the street.

Wm. P. McCarthy, undertaker, who has lived in or near 21 Ridge street for about fifty-one years testified to the dirty condition of that street and the non-removal of ashes during the winter. Mr. McCarthy said he had made an affidavit and sent it to the Mayor. Mr. Bliss causel upon the Mayor to produce the affidavit.

Well, I do not know of the existence of such an affidavit, "said the Mayor. "If it does exist, I jeny the application." well. I do not know of the existence of sexens efficient," said the Mayor. "If it does exist, I leny the application.

M. M. Govan, bookkeeper at 8 Lafayette place, testiled that he had paid ashmen in the employment of the city for removing ashes.

Mr. Blass, in objecting to this, said: "By some violent presumption, your Honor is presumed to be unbiased in the case. We object that this testimony is not connected with the Police Commissioners."

Mayor Grace said it appeared to him that the of payments of mony to persons connect-th the Police Department was proper evi-e, and he would admit it.

Not protested against any evidence of syment of money to unknown persons at lown times. nown times, What did you pay these mer, for?" Mayor Grace asked the witness, I object," said Mr. Vanderpoel, who had

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I object." said Mr. Vanderpoel, who had come in "Well, I shall have to sustain the objection against myself," said Mayor Grace, laughing.

S. M. Griswold, leweller, of 18 John street, testified that the condition of John street during the winter was "bad."

Mr. Bartlett objected that the answer signified appling, and moved that it be struck out.

Mayor Grace asked the witness what he meant by "bad." The witness replied that he meant that there was an accumulation of ashes, dirt, sweepings of stores, snow and ice.

Mr. Bartlett insisted on his objection, as antedating the Mayor's question, but Mayor Grace overruled the objection.

Louis Lahn, druggist, of 160 William street, testified that he had paid for two or three years to have his ashes removed. Some of the carts so used were marked P. D. To the question whether these payments were made within the period covered by the charges, Mr. Bartlett objected that Mr. Nichols was not a Police Commissioner during part of that time, Mr. Root made a similar objection for Mr. Mason, and Mr. Bliss for Mr. French. The objections were overruled.

The witness said he had paid every month. to witness said he had paid every month.

would not know the men to whom the pay-is were made. He said that the sweepings is store were two barrels a day. We are not obliged to carry that away." said low are we to have it removed?" asked the witness.
Mr. Bliss retorted, "How do you get your cases of goods removed? You hire a man and

John Bailey of 121 Worth street and William P. Ross of 160 Hudson street testified to the dirty condition of those streets.

Terence F. Doyle was called for the prosecution and caused a good deal of amusement by saying. I have nothing to say against the street cleaning stall." saying. "I have nothing to say against the street cleaning at all."

Dr. Warren A. Fanning testified that Ninth arenue, between Sixtieth and Sixty-first streets, had not been cleaned since Nov. 1, 1879. The mud he said, was up to the top of his shoes.

As we are to have a reviewing authority, I would like to know what is the height of your shoes? "said Mr. Bliss.

About three inches." replied the witness.

That is like the testimony, rather slipshod." said Mr. Bliss.

Joseph Conway, Inspector, of the Board of Pilot Commissioners, was asked whether he had seen anything thrown into the East River from the city scows.

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pisined of, while the Board, he said, consisted of four members, equally responsible. He raised the point that the law prescribed penalties for its disobedience, over which penalties the Mayor had no jurisdiction.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Andrews replied that Judge Van Vorst had decided that a policeman could be removed by the Police Commissioners, although the offence for which he was removed might be an indictable crime. The counsel for defence objected further that the charges against the Commissioners did not properly include any such offence; and that, if guilty of the acts charged, their offence was Dersonal and not official. These and several other objections to the testimony were overfuled by the Mayor.

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Inspector Conway testified that he had seen
sakes do, dumped in the East River from sows
owned by the Police Department. He said he
had seen such offences almost daily, at such
times as the scows could go down the bay, between January, 1880, and April, 1881.
Mr. Bliss raised the objection that the law
under which the acts charged were a misdemeanord had been repealed, and that therefore
the Palice Commissioners were charged with
violating a repealed law.
Mr. Andrews replied that the charges covored the statute referred to and others amendator; thereof and subplementary thereof, and
that in this proceeding the Mayor was not trying to enforce the penalties of those laws.
The hearing will be resumed this morning.

INDICTMENTS AND ARRESTS. The indicated Police Commissioners did not appear yesterday to plead to the indictments for misdemeanor against them, because, owing to a misun terstanding, the notifications were not served upon them till yesterday. They will Spear to-day, it is understood, in person.

Detectives Field and O'Connor arrested yes-

ay, on bench warrants. William H. Righter, Castain of the tugboat Dessori, of the
eff Ceaning Bureau and James Elforeman of the street cleaning gang
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THE WONDERS OF ELECTRICITY. some of the Marvellous Results Promised at

the Paris Exhibition. The remark is common enough in the mouths of laymen as well as of the initiate that the future developments of electricity, as an applied art, have been as yet only dimly foreshadowed. The Electrical Exhibition, to be held in Paris next autumn, will set this literally in a clearer light, and give brilliant illustration to the present state of the science, while it will prefigure the progress to be looked for in the near future. On this point a corresponden of the Courrier speaks, in effect, as follows:

The immense nave of the Palais de l'Indus-trie will be filled with all important material of electric science. It will be reached by a small electric railway, on the Siemens system, start ing from Marly and entering the palace near the Pavillon de l'Horloge. The road will be of the viaduct kind, as it must necessarily run clear of all other ways occupied by carriages and foot passengers. An elevated track, on nue, and drop its passengers in the centre of the building. The trains will consist of two saloon carriages of the usual dimensions, and a small electric motor, which will take from the rails the fluid supplied by generators at the end of the line. light columns, will run parallel with the ave

In the nave will be a small pond several square metres in area, in which a miniature steamer will aw miniature abband no cable on the steamer will aw miniature abband no cable on the steamer will aw miniature abband no cable and wire manufarre, adjoining, but not forming part of, the official bart of the exhibition, which will comprise all forms of govern-cable and wire manufarre, adjoining, but not forming part of, the official bart of the exhibition, which will comprise all forms of govern-cables, telegraph posts, isolators, switches, and a thousand other matters of necessary detail in the complicated system of commercial or military telegraph. The state of the seven state of the seven

"All the Rage" at Daly's Theatre.

setition of an ingenious optician for the ex-lusive right to sell smoked glasses at the door, n view of the inevitable glare and bedazzle-

The summer season began at Daly's Theatre, last evening, with the production of a Chicago author, and is crammed full of Chicago fun, not all of which is appreciable in New York fun, not all of which is appreciable in New York. It has been acted throughout the country, by the company which now appears in it, continuously since last fail, and is reported to have made people laugh wherever its slang has been heard and its antics seen. It had that effect as presented on Mr. Daly's usually polite stage, though there was in the audience a glum and somewhat exasperated minority that evidently regarded the piay with mingled surprise and pain. Mr. Hardenburgh and Mr. Davidge were comical, and came as near to making distinctive characters of their parts as the author would permit. The rest of the cast was not of a kind to praise.

Lotta in " La Cigale." Only Lotta can play La Cigale with impunity; for La Cigale's gestures are by no means confined to the arms. In fact, the science of movement is very generally applied. Extremes meet as it were, until the spectator is fairly bewildered by the flummery of gauze, the wealth of color, and the intricacy of fabric. In fact, La Uigale seems at last a bundle of lingerie, now gliding over the stage, now floating in mid air, and again descending as lightly as it rose.

Amusement Notes.

Mahn's comic opera company were at the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre last might. "Boccaccio" was given in an indifferent manner.

Dion Boncicault appeared as Com in "The Shaughgan" at Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre last evening. He was well received and literally applicated. Mr. John T. Raymond gave his annuong portraval of Presh, the American, "at the Brooklyn Park Theatre ant evening. The points of the play were appreciated by he speciators.

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The Voxes family were welcomed by a large audience at the Union Square Theatre last evening. They played in the ext avagatizat. The ficies of the fitchers, and the one-not controlly. Control oc. 1900 to the fitchers, and the one-not controlly. Control oc. 1900 to the fitchers, and the missible states of the fitchers, and the missible same of the fitchers are supported to the fitchers and fitchers and fitchers are supported to the fitchers and fitchers are supported to the fitchers and fitchers are supported to the witches in the Kirk of Allowsy.

Mess Yanny Davenbort played in "Pique" at the Grand Opera House last evening, in a series of dresses manifestured by Worth of Paris. "This interesting fact was announced in this peculiar wording in the programme. The paris, with two exceptions were entertainingly reidered. Mr. J. B. studies was Mathies senset. Mr. I. D. Chase was Sammy Dimps. Miss family Pictures was a very pretty and pleasing Mars Samities, and Miss Ady Wernell was a laughtable and aprigitally Anish. Miss Davenport was always agreeable, and her dresses were remarkable. Both won furth application.

SPEECH MAKING IN ALBANY.

Ladies Visiting the Senate Chamber to Henr the Orators-Political Harangues ALBANY, May 2 .- The session of the Assembly was brief, owing to a whim that suddenly solzed the responsible majority when it was discovered that enough responses could not be secured to pass a bill. As a rule, it doesn't make much difference whether the members respond or not but to-night Gen. Husted repudlated having voted, although it was

cisimed that he "nodded his assent," and this demoralized the House, so that it adjourned. The gene, al outcry raised by the canal boat men over the late opening of the canal this spring, to-night brought Old Salt and Messrs. Hurd and Chickering to their feet in its de fence. The veteran canaller, Old Salt, said he would pledge his reputation, with all that the word implied, that it was utterly impossible for Superintendent Dutcher to have opened the Superintendent Dutcher to have opened the canals any earlier than he proposed. The severe winter and the late day at which the baimy breezes of spring had come made it unsafe to let the water into the State ditches at an earlier day. If it were let in, the banks would slough off, and the damage would be so great that the small sum of money which could be used to keep them in repair would be insufficient. With an experience on the canal that extended beyond that of any other living man, he was prepared to say that the Superiorandent

cient. With an experience on the canal that extended beyond that of any other living man, he was prepared to say that the Superintendent had done wisely and well.

Mr. Chickering then read letters from other veterans on the line of the canals to prove that the Superintendent had done right, and Mr. Hurd, as Chairman of the Canal Committee, fully approved all that the other old canaliers had said. So the canal boatmen have the assurance of these three that he late opening of the canals is not because Superintendent Dutcher is a railroad man.

A remarkable bill to regulate policy playing has been reported from the Judiciary Committee of the Assembly. The first section provides that any Mayor in the State having the authority to prevent the sale of policy sings who shall knowingly allow their sale shall be liable to impeachment and removal from office upon conviction. Any responsible citizen may make complaint. The provisions of this section are made applicable to all Police Justices in the State. Under the second section any Chief of Police, Captain, Sergeant, or patrolmen, special police officer, constable, or sheriff who shall allow the sale of policy silps in any city, village, or town, or permit the sale or offering for sale of any lottery tickets, or permit gambling of any kind, shall be guilty of a misdementor. After the passage of this act any person or persons leasing any building or part of a building for the purposes of gambling, and who shall, after due nonification, refuse to remove such parties, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. meanor.

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entertainment, the bill to set aside the election
of an Alderman and constable in the city of
Troy, was pulled from the bottom of a large
stack of bills on the order of third
reading. It was a political measure, and
for two hours Senators Fowler, Mills,
and Woodin entertained the audience
with political speeches, and the bill
was passed by a strict party vote, with
the execution of Senator Forster, who said he
was willing to trust the courts to settle questions of frauds in elections as well as in other
matters. The dispute about this election is now
before the courts, but it is charged that the Republican managers in Troy are atraid of the result there and have brought the matter to the
Legislature, where it has been rushed through
both Houses under the crack of the party whip.
The bill now goes to Gov. Cornell.

The wife of Judge Sanford to-night sent a petition to the Senate asking that he be examined
by proxy before the Senate Judiciary Committee. She says that it would be imminent risk of
his life to compel bith to appear in person before the committee as representatives of Judge Sanford. On motion of Senator Fowler, the resolution was tabled.

Mr. Hamilton introduced a bill in the Assembiv prohibiting the depositing of dirt in the
sites in the port of New York, and that all material excavated from slips shall be carried out
to sea. The bill strikes out the word "willful"
in the present law, so that it may not be necessary to prove that violations of the law were
committed wiffully.

A CITY WITHOUT POLICE.

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A Critical Situation in Tray Brought About by Partisan Legislation.

TROY, May 2 .- This city is at present with out police protection, in consequence of a dead-lock in the Board of Police Commissioners. For the past few years the Republicans have been endeavoring to oust the present police force, and to effect their purpose an act was passed in 1980 making it incumbent upon the Common Council to elect four Commissioners, two from each political party. For many months the Common Council refused to meet, but finally in May, 1880, a special meeting was held, at which four Commissioners were elected. The Republican Commissioners chosen did not suit the managers of the party here, as the old force was retained with but a few exceptions.

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In November last a second designation of Police Commissioners took place, and Messrs.
Magili and Hydorn, the latter a member of the old Commissioners. Repushed attempts were made by the Republican Commissioners. Repushed attempts were made by the Republican Commissioners to change the force, but the Demecrats refused to yield. Finally, as a last resort, the Republicans secured the passage of a bill at the present resistent of the Legislature making it obligatory on the part of the Police Commissioners to meet on or before May 1, for the purpose of appointing an entirely new police force, and in case of their failure to do so the powers and duties of their failure to do so the powers and duties of their failure to do so the powers and duties of the present force would cease and terminate at 12 o'clock noon, May 2. During the past week the Commissioners have held nightly sessions, but have failed to arrive at an understanding. The Democratic Commissioners insisted that Superintendent McKenna, who has held the position to the satisfaction of many of our best citizens for the past eleven years, should be retained, but the Republicans refused to concur, and a deadlock onsued.

According to the provisions of the inw, the police force went out of existence to-day, and, as a consequence, the stations and detectives office have been closed. No patrolime are to be seen on the streets, and the various banks have secured special officers to watch their property during the night. The merchants are also apprehensive that raids will be made by thieves to-night, and they are paying high rates to watch their property during the night. The merchants are also apprehensive that raids will be made by thieves to-night, and they are paying high rates to be seen on the streets, and the various banks have secured special officers to watch their property during the night to the preventes. The morrow of the Republican Commissioners is denounced on a

Base Ball Testerday. The Cleveland Club played a splendid game

it Chicago, yesterday, beating the home club by the foleveland. 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0-hicago. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-llass hits-Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 5. Errors-Cleve 

Best lits—betroit, 4; Buffaio, 7. Errors—Detroit, 11; Buffaio, 3.

In the second game between the Worcester and Troy clubs at Worcester, the Troy Glub was again beaten Thirteen base hits were made, by each club. The score was, Worcester, 8; errors, 6. Troy, 5; errors, 5.

In the same between the Bowdoins and fiaryards yesterday at Cambridge, the latter won, 18 to 5.

Cronin has been released by the Boston Club. Connor, the former third baseman and heavy hitter of the Troy Club, is playing first base for the nine this season, besides doing a large share of the batting of the club. Boker has been expelled by the management of the Providence Club. He has a Government position which is good for four years.

In Providence, in the opening League game of back ball to day, the Bostons defeated the Providence Club by a score of 4 to regime chambled mine, only two members are engaged by a club this season. They are knew Barns and George Wright. Of the others, Stadling is carring on a thriving basiness in Boston, Harry Wright is manager of the Boston Club. McVey, Gould, Schaffer, Leanness and have given up base ball and other sports.

Robert Rose's Rupture-What he Says About

benefit and encouragement of those affected.

Recent Ross. 208 York at. Jersey City, N. J.

April 30, 1881.

From floods of these inters concerning Dr. Sherman's
success we give the above for the benefit of the afflicted
who may be auxious to learn where they may be reineed and saved from the points of repture.—Adv.

REDMOND, THE MOONSHINER.

Chat with the Noterious North Carolina Outlaw in Asheville Juli. ASHEVILLE, April 30,-Your correspondent found Redmond, the famous North Carolina out-law, willing to be interviewed to-day. He was captured in Swain County, the wildest portion of the Blue Ridge country, April 7, and brought to Asheville on the 24th. The noted distiller of "the dewdrop" lay on a bed of strawstretched in front of a window, enjoying the cool mountain breeze. He extended his weather-stained hand and asked his visitor to be scated. Before us lay the great moonshiner, the dread of the

enue officers.
"Major Redmond, where do you get you title? You look young to have been a participant in the late war."
"No, sir, I wasn't in the war," replied the

deputy marshals, who for five stormy years has

defied the civil authority and baffled the rev-

title? You look young to have been a participant in the late war."

"No, sir, I wasn't in the war." replied the Major. 'I am just 26 years old. My title is a nickname given me when a boy." In reply to further questions the Major told the following story of his life:

"I'm a farmer. I had got some lands leased, and had begun clearing up my fields. I had the timber cut down, and the land was nearly ready to be broke un when this trouble some on me. It was 10 o'clock one morning 'long' bout the first week in this month, when my wife asked me to step out into the edge of the clearin' round the house and kill her a equirrel or two, She said that she heard the dogs a barkin' up in the edge of the woods, and she 'lowed they'd treed one up that. I got down the shotgun and started up the ridge on l'other side o' the house. When I got in about filty yardso' the dogs, bout half a dozen men stepped out from behind a clift and hollered' Halt. I knowed them wasn't no squirrels, and I turned round and left. They kept a hollerin' Halt' and a shootin', and every once in a while I'd feel a builet hit me. They followed after me and kept on shootin', and every once in a while a hitting of me, till a last they cotched up with me in the holler, about two hundred yards from the house."

"In how many places were you wounded?"

"Seven places, sir. I'm sufferin' a powerful sight from 'em now."

Notwithstanding the farmer's innocent air, it is generally known that he shot down. Deputy Marshai Duckworth, who tried to arrest him in 1877 in Transylvania County for alleged violation of the revenue law. He fied to South Carolina. There his wagon and team were selezed by a small special force of revenue effects, but he escaped them. But a few hours elapsed before he is said to have returned to the place at which the officers had his wagon and team, and, with the mild persuasion of a double-barreled shotzun, induced them to restore the confiscated articies. Jumping into his wagon awain, he drove to his mountain haunts, known as 'The Dark Corner

FLAMES IN A VARNISH FACTORY. An Employee Badly Burned - Mr. Vander bilt a Loser by Fire.

A four hundred gallon varnish kettle exploded yesterday afternoon, in Perrin, Payson & Co.'s factory at 73 and 75 Little Tweifth street, Dominick Richardson, who was watch ing it, having allowed it to become overheated Richardson was thrown several feet by the explosion, and was covered with the burning varnish. His fellow workmen dragged him into the street and tore the blazing clothing from him. He was severely burned. Mr. William E. Pay son, of the firm, male an effort to stay the flames, but, as others of the twenty varnish kettles began to explode, the attempt was hopeless. Some of the flaming fluid struck him in the face, and he was led away.

The flames spread rapidity. On the arrival of the flremen the whole building, which was one story high, and ran through to West Thirteenth street, was blazing. Firemen, with streams from the engines called by the alarms and from the flames spread rapidity and the health was close to the walls as possible and threw water into the building. The flamory was devoted to the manufacture of varnish and a liquid dryer, and there were 50,000 gallons of turpentine in it. The column of flame and smoke was visible for many miles, and the heat where the firemen stood was intense. In an hour and a half the fire was out. The loss is estimated at \$30,000.

Richardson was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, and Mr. Payson went home. Richardson was a new embloyee, and the fire is attributed to his lack of experience.

A fire caused a loss of \$6,000 yesterday on the premises of S. Bloomer & Co., dealers in prepared lime and hay for shipping purposes, at 243 Front street. Damage to the extent of \$1,000 was done in the adjoining building, owned by W. H. Vanderbilt. son, of the firm, made an effort to stay the

as done in the adjoining building, owned by . H. Vanderbilt.

COLORED MEN ON JURIES. An Important Decision by the Supreme Court

in the Case of a Belaware Negro. WASHINGTON, May 2 .- A decision was renlered by the Supreme Court of the United States to-da n the case of William Neal against the State of Delaware in error from the Court of Over and Terminer for New castle County. Neal, who is a negro, was indicted, tried and sentenced to death by the State court for the crims of rape. His appeal to the Supreme Court is based upon of rape. His appeal to the Supreme Court is based upon the tact that the State Court refused to grant a motion made by him that the indictment and ranel of jurors be quashed, for the season that colored men were excluded quashed, for the season that colored men were excluded in the season that colored men were excluded in the season of colored persons from the juries, which is complained of in this case, did not, as a matter of law, result from the Constitution and laws of the State. The case, therefore, could not have been properly removed to the Federal courts. Since, however, there was an improper exclusion of colored men on account of race from the juries by which Seal was indicted and tried, the State courterred in refusing to grant the motion of the accused to quash the indictment and the limit of jurors. Its judgment as therefore reversed, set aside the judgment and vertice as well as the state courterred in refusing to grant the colored persons were consistent with the principles of the opinion of this court.

Justice Harlan delivered the opinion. Chief Justice Waite dissented on the ground that the mere fact that colored persons were not allowed to serve on the juries in this case did not prove that discrimination was made against defendant on account of his race. The unsupported afficiarity of the accused that the exclusion of their race is not reposited to account of his tace. The unsupported afficiarity of the accused that the exclusion of their race is not reposite to account of his race. The unsupported afficiarity of the accused that the exclusion of their race is not reposite to account of his race. The unsupported afficiarity of the accused that the exclusion of their race is not reposite to grant of or other reasons given in substance in his dissenting opinion in the case of Virginia agit these. the fact that the State Court refused to grant a motio

The Claim of the Children of an Escaped Serf. Justice Cullen yesterday rendered his de-cision in the su's of the claimants of Mrs. Margaret Antrop's estate. He awarded four-fifths of it to W. H. P. Reed, James O. Reed, Charles Reed, and Ellen McCo mick, who, when the contest was began, were alleged to be conspirators handed together to represent themselve as grandchildren of Mrs. Antrop. The jury and the as grandchildren of Mrs. Antrop. The jury and the Court both passed upon their claims to kinship, and upled them, although Surregate Livingstone had decided against thom. The plainings were children of an escaped Russian serf named Fetersen, who assumed the hame of Russian serf named Fetersen, who assumed the hame of Russian serf named Fetersen, who assumed the hame of Russian serf named Surry Ward. It was claimed by Swayne Antrop, administrator of Mrs. Antrop's estate, that May Ward, her stendaughter, was married to gave the claim of the service of Marcaret Altrop by one Cameron, to whom she was married to unantify were her children. The latter, however, claim that their mother was the daughter of Marcaret Altrop by one Cameron, to whom she was married in Iroland before she came to this constitution and that, being linear descendants, they were critically and latter than the service of the fourth of each one granddaughter, who under the decree of the fourth and one granddaughter, who must rive describe one granddaughter, who must rive describe or the fourth and one granddaughter, who must rive describe or the fourth still entitled to a firth of the estate, have been occupying since her death. The decree will operate to eject them.

A club, of which no man can be a member uness he is a waiter in a hotel, restaurant, or private fau ly, was organized last evening at 52 Lexington avenu-It principal objects are to provide a free employment agency for all its members, to improve the qualifications seeincy for an informatic, to improve the quantications of regular waiters and to draw the line between the competent ones and the newtices. The preject originated about at year ago, with a few intelligent and enterprising waiters. They were assisted by a number of employers and others, the let of subscribes beginning with the native of charles belinnines, who had \$8.50 of the clark that is a subscribe to the contract of the c

The new Board of Education of Jersey City. met last night with eleven members present. The Rev Mr. Brett, who was elected on the Anti-Monopoly and Sir. Herit, who was elected on the Anti-Stonicious and Democratic tucast in the Fitth District, declined to serve Anti-Scillon was ordered for Freedent, and for Mooth the present President received works, and Isaac for manne 5. Br. McFelli was declared elected. Thereupon the Republicants proteomic that analority of the whole Board (22) to necessary to cleat an officer, and they with drew. This left the Board without a quorum, and neces

Only Infallible Corn Remedy. Frederick's Curcatine Sate, sure, speedy. Druggists. 25c. BLIND, BUT NOT UNHAPPY.

How Miss Knty Scholm Makes Herself and Those About Her Cheerful. "We blind," said Miss Katy Schalm, in her pleasant home, 500 East Fourteenth street, yesterday, "have advantages over persons that can see, at least over some of them. For we get along a great deal better than some seeing per There are not many bad blind people,

so many of the miseries of this world as others. "But they tell me you are always cheerful How do you manage to pass the day?" "The same as other people. I embroider, knit, read, write, sing, and play. I shall soon have a new piano."

Miss Schalm spent six years in a German in-

stitution for the education of the blind at Fried-

And then there is another thing, we don't see

Miss Schalm spent six years in a German institution for the education of the blind at Friedberg, near Frankfort-on-the-Main, and nine years in the institution for the blind in Ninth avenue and Thirty-fourth street in this city. Waiking to a bureau in the room she brought out a pile of beautiful tidies of intricate figures and varying shapes knitted by herself.

Tean understand how you can knit, but how can you write? asked the caller.

It reply, Miss Schalm took from a table an instrument made of wood, about the length and breadth of a sheet of fooleach. It was made to bold a piece of thick paper in such a way that seross the paper would lie parallel wooden strips. She sat down beside a font of large type. The face of each type is composed of sharp steel points arranged so as to form a large capital letter. These types were defully selected by Miss Schalm and arranged along the guiding strips. As each was placed in position it was subjected to a slight pressure by the fingers, and, when a brief note had been written, the types were taken out and distributed properly in the font. The paper on which they had been set had a backing of several pieces of woollen cloth to allow the steel points to pieres it readily. The types differed from ordinary type in that the face of each was an exact representation of a letter, not a letter in reverse. The consequence was that when the pricked paper was reversed the letters were easily legible to the sye, and at the same time the finger of a blind person could trace the roughend in the time of the sye, and at the same time the finger of a blind person could trace the roughend in the time of the sye, and at the same time the finger of a blind person could trace the roughend was reversed the letters were easily legible to the sye, and at the same time the finger of a blind person could trace the roughend was prominent singer. She had no notes before her. All her playing must be from memory of notes previously read with her fingers or by ear. She played readily and sweetly. She c

Jamie has long feen a courting me,

She also sang the flower song from "Faust,"
She complains of the lack of musical compositions prepared for the blind, as well as the lack
of books with raised letters. She is an entertaining hostess, and her accomplishments and
cheerful disposition make her a source of pride
and pleasure to her family. She became blind
in her fourth year, after an attack of scarlet
fever, and her remembrance of the world, as
also say it is now she says like a drawn. she saw it, is now, she says, like a dream.

ROUSING THE ALDERMEN.

The Plan of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Pool to Leave them Out in the Cold.

The representatives of the different railroad interests in Brooklyn, after making up their pool in connection with the rapid transit routes, concluded to take some measures to prevent the Aldermen from blocking their came, by refusing consent to their routes, or by tying up their project while the bell was rung for the visits to the Captain's office. Accordingly, they sent a bill to Albany providing that if within sixty days the Common Council did not finally act upon an application to use the streets for rapid transit purposes, the power of that body should cease, and the Mayor, Comptroller, and Auditor, or a majority of them, should have full power to grant the use of any or all streets requested. The Aldermen have aiready smethered one or two such applications. At yesterday's meeting of the Common Council Alderman Seaman offered resolutions concerning the bill sent to Albany, setting forth that more time is needed than is provided in the bill to make "an honest and intelligent investigation into the merits or advantages of any scheme or proposition," and adding:

Resolved, That this Common Council does most decidedly notical against the passesse of said bill, believing the interests of the city are safer in the hands of twenty-five of its representatives, subject to the approval or disapproval of the Mayor, than in those of two who are independent of the Mayor.

The Assemblymen and Senators representing that if within sixty days the Common Council

the Mayor.

The Assemblymen and Senators representing Kings County at Albany are called upon to defeat the bill.

Alderman Seaman charged that the bill was introduced at Albany with the knowledge of the railroad men composing the pool, and he added that this pool was weaving a web about the Mayor from which he could not escape. The resolutions were adopted, and the Committee upon Legislation was directed to go to Albany to protest against the passage of the bill.

ANOTHER MUTINY IN THE HARBOR

The ship W. R. Grace arrived from Liverpool on Sunday and anchored off Bedloe's Island. Yesterday norning Capt. Black came on shore to enter the vesse and to secure a birth for her. In his absence a sailor's boarding-house runner boarded the vessel, and found that six of the sailors had hardly worked out their adthat six of the sailors had hardly worked out their advance. These he induced to make ready to quit the vessel under promise of immediate employment on other vessels at better wagea. The mate ordered the crew to return to work, but the six sailors, acting under the sailor of the remaining the sailors acting under the sailor of the remaining the sailors acting under the sailor of the remaining the sailors acting under the sailor of the remaining the sailors acting the sailor of the remaining at half mast, unno down, as a signal of distress. The six nail was seen by Cant. Loughin of the steamer John M. Woodworth, in the Marine Hospital service, which vessel was then on her \$20 A. M. trip from the Battery to Redio's Island. She ran alongside the slip, and the boarding-house runner climbed over the opposite side and excaped to the shore in a small boat. Capt. Loughin earlies the sailor of the revenue cut them, and returned to duity.

Ten officers of the harbor police marched into United States Commissioner Shieldes office seized you can be sailor of the British bark Comwalls in the lay of Heddies' States Commissioner Shieldes office said that the prisoners with a sailor of the British bark Comwalls in the lay of Heddies' Island on Saiturlay Officer's chief said that the prisoners when the Commissioner of the ground that the half or prisoners we taken assaid was active to the Commissioner of the ground that the half or prisoners we taken assaid was said in the limits of the Commissioner of the ground that the said of the commissioner of the ground that the said of the commissioner of the ground that the said of the said of the commissioner of the ground that the said of vance. These he induced to make ready to quit the

The Affairs of the Big Bridge. At yesterday's meeting of the East River Bridge Trustees the Executive Committee reported that the building at Cherry and Pearl streets, this city, had been rented for \$4,000 a year, and that permission had been granted to the steamer Long Branch to use the been granted to the steamer Long Branch to use the Brookin bulkhead on Sundars on the condition that the permission may be at any time revoked. Mr. E. F. Farrington, the master mechanic, having reported in favor of abrogating the contract with Lachemeyer & Co. to turnishing oak and yellow pine, on account of the peor quality of the oak, the contract was annualed and a new one will have to be made. The massies at work upon the bridge sent a communication asking for an inverse of inay from 36 cents to 35 cents at hour. Freedent Mirriby was instructed to indeed at the market rates and pay the laborers accordingly.

Eternal Punishment and Other Tontes At the meeting of the New York Baptist Con ference yesterday, Brother Evarts read a paper on Eter-nal Punishment, and said the dectrine of limited punish

ment did not act as a sufficient preventive of sin because Justice Strong Burs a Horse. Mr. Jeremiah W. Strong, Justice of the Peace

John Daly, a tramp, was found in front of 164 Chatham street, yesterday, suffering with small-pox. Four cases of small-pox and one of typins favor was re-ported to the Health Oppartment, vesterday. Two deaths caused by typins fever were reported.

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Burning a Lumber Yard, a Carpenter Shop, and Two Dwelling

One of the most destructive of the incendiary fires that have of late alarmed Staten Stapleton. It originated in the frame stable of C. C. Eddy & Son, and burned to death three valuable horses. The volunteer fire companies were summoned, and most of the residents of Stapleton gathered about the fire, which quickly spread to Eddy's lumber yard, where it raged

Stapicton gathered about the fire, which quickly spread to Eddy's lumber yard, where it raged until morning, illuminating the buy and the surrounding country. It also partially destroyed two dwelling houses, occupied by John McDowell and Charles Wanecke, and damaged the coal yard of Egbert & Hall. The large brick building nearly opposite Exbert & Hall's premises, owned by Michael Oates, had all of its large plate glass windows broken by the heat and water.

While the fire was raging another alarm was sounded at Clifton, and a portion of the Fire Department was sent there. James Bran's carpenter shop at Pennsylvania and New York avenues had been setaffre. It was destroyed.

Mr. Eddy's loss is about \$15,000, partially insured. McDowell's loss is \$3,000, Egbert & Hall's, about \$1,000; Wanecke's, \$200; Michael Oates's \$500, and James Bran's, \$1,000. The fire in Eddy's lumber yard continued to burn until 10 o'clock last night.

"The Re bugs," said a resident yesterday, "usually confine their operations to barns. This is the largest thing they have ever done, I believe they did it from pure cussedness, without any expectation of reward through thieving. The men that start these fires have simply the idea of witnessing a big blaze. We have got so used to this sort of thing that a fire will soon be considered a midnight necessity. Staten Island will make a fine lighthouse for the bay if fires increasing within the past few months."

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New York Stock Exchange-Sales May 2.

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A considerable amount of money has come into the market from to-day's dividend and interest disbursements, and is seeking investment. As yet, however, the injury is only for first-class bonds and dividend-naving stocks, and does not affect the speculative fancies. The City of Chester brought \$34,435 gold, and the Rhein \$359,388. Not much more is to be expected at present, exchange having now been up to the specie point for nearly a week.

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Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$992.539;
customs, \$670.845; national bank notes sent in
for redemption, \$325,000.

The debt statement shows the decrease of the
public debt during April to be \$2,690.560; cash
in the Treasury, \$233.731,195; gold certificates,
\$5.962.600; silver certificates, \$50.689.140; cortificates of deposit outstanding, \$8.205.000; refunding certificates, \$725.100.000; legal tenders
outstanding, \$946.681.016; fractional currency
cutstanding (less amount estimated as lost or
destroyed, \$7.115.046.

The United States Treasure has decided that destroyed), \$7,115,046.

The United States Treasury has decided that deposits for the reduction of national bank sirculation shall be reafter be made in United States notes only. This decision is based on the ground that the law requires the Treasurer to redeem such circulation when presented in United States notes. The Treasurer has also decided that deposits to the credit of the 5 secant fund, for the redemption of national bank notes, shall be made in United States notes only.

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The May divident of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has been made a reent. In addition, stockholders have the right to subscribe
for new stock at par to the extent of 12. Feent,
of their holdings.

At the close of business to-day, the applications filed in this city for the purchase of
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tions for nearly double that amount were received. The fiscal agents in this city, Messra, Geo. Wm. Ballen & Co., announce that pur-chases for amounts exceeding \$10,000 will have to be provated.

to be prorated.

The Edison Electric Light Company for Europe has closed a contract with a syndicate of bankers of Paris for the use of the light in that city upon terms that are said to be very advantageous.

advantageous.

The new circulars of the line, city, and harbor prices of coal were issued to the trade this morning by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company. No change is made in the existing prices, an agreement to that effect having been made on Friday. The rates for the various sizes of white ash at Schuykill Haven are as follows: Lump and steamboat. \$3: broken and egg. \$2.75; stove and small slove. \$2.85; chestnut. Nos. 1 and 2. \$2.50\$\$2.69; and pea, Nos. 1 and 2. \$1.50\$\$\$1.50.

New York Murkets.

Don, Nos. 1 and 2, \$1,300\$1.50.

New York Markets.

Monday, May 2.—Flour and Meal—The market continues duit, and prices are droupled and onsettled. We quote Flour—No. 2, \$1,00\$5.60. super-nue. \$4.50\$6.40. extra optime. \$4.50\$5.60. Western string. \$2.50\$5.60. extra optime. \$4.50\$5.60. Western string. \$2.50\$5.50. \$2.5 

New York, Monday, May 2.— Receipts of beeves 307 car tonds, or 0.102 head, making a total of 14.006 for the week, against 11.530 for the previous week, does and prime strers were in lair demand at about former rates, but lower grades were doll at a decline of stond \$1.50 head from current rates last Friday. Common to retire steers ranged from these last Friday. Common to retire steers ranged from these last Friday. Common to retire steers ranged from these last Friday. Common to retire steers ranged from the last but the decay for the steers and paid 114,2415c. Exporters used about 400 int steers, and paid 114,2415c. Exporters used about 400 int steers, and paid 114,2415c. Exporters used about 400 int steers, and paid 114,2415c. Exporters used about 400 int steers, and paid 114,2415c. Exporters used about 400 int steers, and paid 114,2415c. Exporters used about 400 int steers, and paid 114,2415c. Exporters used about 400 int steers, and paid 114,2415c. Receipts of sheep and 18mits, 45 car loads, or 8,300 for the week. Market freeling, with some of the early sales at an advance of \$40.25 b., and later transactions at barely Sturdays mosanc figures. Uniform sheep soid at \$26,857.40 b. 100 sections of the steers of the sturdays are substantially and the steer soid at \$26,857.40 b. 100 sections of the steers of bots. To a lands at law choice up to \$66,850.50 cach.

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Receipts of bors, 70 car loads, or 10,070 hogs, making a total of 28 883 for the week. Live hogs were about atcady at \$60,000 ke 100 ha, city decised sold at \$7.575, \$65,125, mainly at \$7.575 to all weights.

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CRUKSHANK-MOORE At Little Palls, N. J. April 27, by the Rev W. L. Moore, assisted by the Rev J. C. Crukshank, Simeon A. Cruikshank to Lillie, daughter of the Rev W. L. Moore, assisted by the Rev J. C. Crukshank, Simeon A. Cruikshank to Lillie, daughter of the Rev W. L. Moore, FINCH-MYFRS-On Thursday, April 29, at "Chaisworth," the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev W. Finch, M. D., Shimak W., daughter of James North.

JEFFRED-STEWANT-On Wednesday, April 27, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. William Ormston, D. D. George M. Jeffrey to Anna Lee, daughter of S. S. Stewart, all of this city.

KENT-LORIGIALAND-ON SAUPLAY, April 30, at the residence of the bride's careius, by the Rev. W. F. Morgan, D. D., William Kent to Emily, daughter of Pierro Loridiand. AND THE STREET

DIED.

BURNS — Al Yonkers, May 2. Journa M. Crawley, wife of Arthur J. Burns.

KRAFT — On Sunday, May 1. Mary E. Myers, wife of A. F. Krati, in the dist year of Der size.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the rilat residence, 823 South 2d st. Williamsburgh, on Tuesday, May 3, at 2 F. M.

Prosec multiflowers.

LYNCH.—On Sunday, May 1. Elizabeth W. Lynch, while will be a friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her nepthew Thomas 1. Coloss 143 Earl 45th st., on Tuesday, May 3, at 0.54 or lock A. M.

MINTURN —Suddenly, on April 20, John W. Minturn, in his 434 year.

Funeral at Church of the Holy Communication Welness. MINUTEN - Suddenly, on April 20, John W. Minturn, in its 43d year, and the Holy Communion on Wednesser May morning at 10 octock.

Friends will please in disent flowers.

ROBEDEE - On Samila / May I after a short illness, of inflammation of the bowels. William T. Hobedee, aged 32 cears and 10 months.

Funeral will take place from the rendence of his mother, 227 th st. presylvin.

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